

## DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, - OCT. 5, 1908.

## GENERAL PRIESTHOOD MEETING

The general Priesthood meeting will  
be held in the Tabernacle on Monday,  
Oct. 5, at 7 o'clock p. m.JOSEPH F. SMITH,  
JOHN R. WINDER,  
ANTHONY H. LUND,  
First Presidency of the Church of Jesus  
Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## AN UNNECESSARY EVIL.

It has been claimed that saloons  
are necessary evils; that alcoholic  
liquors will always be consumed, even  
in spite of prohibitory legislation;  
and that what cannot be cured must  
be endured, and, as far as possible  
regulated.This is good philosophy, but it is  
not strictly applicable to the saloon  
itself, however much it may seem to  
apply to the mere consumption of  
intoxicants as beverages, as stimu-  
lants, or as medicines.The bad saloon is an unnecessary  
evil. On any theory, its existence  
need not be tolerated if the commu-  
nity really desires its abolition.A resolution passed at the Con-  
ference last Sunday reads as follows:"Believing in the word and teach-  
ings of President Joseph Smith, as  
set forth this morning, on the sub-  
ject of temperance, it is proposed  
that all the officers and members of  
the Church of Latter-day Saints, who  
do not, in their power, see that prop-  
erty be done with law makers gen-  
erally, to have such laws enacted by  
our legislature soon to be elected, as  
may be necessary to close saloons  
and otherwise decrease the sale of  
liquor and to enact the Sunday law."This resolution, we understand, has  
been criticized as being an attempt  
by the Church to interfere with leg-  
islation. No such interference is  
threatened. The resolution places the  
Latter-day Saints on record as favor-  
ing practical temperance laws, and  
suggests that the officers and members  
individually as citizens of the State  
do whatever they can, PROPERLY,  
to promote such legislation. That  
this stand in favor of closing up the  
saloons is demanded by present con-  
ditions and fully justified, the follow-  
ing quotation from a recent number  
of Bonfort's Wine and Spirit Circular,  
published in New York, bears eloquent  
testimony:"The saloon has discredited personal  
liberty and has made it a term of re-  
proach rather than something to con-  
fide with. In the name of personal  
liberty saloons have been run in vi-  
olation of law and decency until it looks  
now as if they are doomed to extinc-  
tion, except in our larger cities. We do  
not mean that all saloons, or the ma-  
jority of saloons, have been conducted  
in a respectable manner, but we do  
mean that a sufficient percentage of  
such places have been badly conducted  
—that is, have been disorderly, have  
sold to intoxicated men, have sold to  
women and to minors, have conducted  
gambling adjuncts, have kept open  
after legal hours and on Sundays, etc.,  
to create a hostile sentiment that has  
crystallized into a war of extermina-  
tion, and save in the larger places the  
saloon as a factor in society would  
seem to be doomed. We realize that  
this is a bad admission, but the facts  
demand the admission that our trade  
may properly be in a bad situation."  
"We think the trade should stop kick-  
ing against the pricks. If the saloon  
can not be successfully defended—if the  
crisis of personal liberty will not save  
it, then let it go and let the people de-  
cide how they want alcoholic beverages  
retailed in the localities in which they  
live."And the Knoxville Sentinel remarks  
that there is nothing else "so bad as  
the American saloon anywhere else in  
the world, and the movement to get  
rid of it will go on."

## THE CAMBRIAN SOCIETY.

The Elstedd which was held in  
this city last week was, perhaps, one  
of the greatest musical events in local  
history. Few realize the amount of  
preliminary work necessary to the suc-  
cess of such a gathering. The Cambrian  
Association commenced preparations a  
year ago, and to the untiring, un-  
selfish efforts of its members not less  
than to the interest manifested by the  
many talented singers and musicians  
of the West, credit must be given for  
the success achieved.The Cambrian Association was formed  
fourteen years ago, with fourteen  
members. The following officers and  
directors were elected at that time:  
Ex-Governor Arthur L. Thomas, pres-  
ident; D. L. Davis, vice president; Elias  
Morris, treasurer; H. F. Evans, secre-  
tary; John James, corresponding secre-  
tary; George G. Bywater, Senator W.  
N. Williams, Walter J. Lewis and T.  
F. Thomas, directors. During these  
fourteen years no change in the organ-  
ization has taken place except those  
caused by death. The same officers and  
directors still have charge of the af-  
fairs of the Association, except that  
Elias Morris and George G. Bywater  
have passed away, and their places in  
the Society are now occupied by their  
sons. This, we believe, is something  
unique. It proves the perfect harmony  
and unity among its members.The influence of this Society for good  
is invaluable. Through the contests it  
has arranged in the fields of literature  
and music it has contributed largely to  
the educational work of this region.  
And how much more ennobling and  
elevating are contests in these fields,  
than the brutal competitions in which  
limbs, and sometimes lives, are lost!  
The signal success achieved by the  
Cambrian society is gratifying from  
every point of view. It could not have  
been, had the members been dividedinto factions each striving for offices.  
It has given a lesson exemplifying the  
power of united, unselfish effort, that  
should not be lost. May the Society  
live long, a blessing to the community.

## THE DEVIL.

As announced in the dramatic col-  
umns of the "News" on Saturday a  
play entitled "The Devil," which caused  
quite a sensation in New York, will  
be presented this week at the Grand.  
There was a time when the title would  
have been enough to drive an audience  
away from a theater. Now it fills large  
playhouses. People, it seems, are no  
longer afraid of Lucifer. There are  
those who raise monuments to him, and  
even worship him. Someone has said:  
"He is not ugly, and is not lame,  
But really a handsome and charming  
man."  
A man in the prime of life is the devil.  
Obliging, a man of the world, and  
a diplomatist, too, well skilled in de-  
bate, He talks right glibly of church and  
state."This is the very opposite of the  
picture once drawn of that character.  
In New York, there are two rival  
representations of his satanic majesty  
on the stage. At the Garden, at the  
psychological moment, he jumps out of  
a big chair whose back has been  
turned to the audience. "He is," says  
the Critic in Collier's Weekly, "a  
good-humored and he takes such an  
obvious Punch-like delight in his vil-  
lainy that one is perforce disarmed."  
At the Belasco he appears insinuat-  
ingly and unaccountably, like a snake in  
the grass. He is an intellectual devil,  
who penetrates and grips the mind and  
induces doubt and skepticism and dis-  
illusionment as well as merely be-  
gging the external eye. "Both gentle-  
men wear frock coats and look like  
ordinary men of the world, but each  
is a devil just the same."According to the Scriptures the  
character referred to was a leader  
among angels "which kept not their  
first estate," but apostatized. Un-  
doubtedly he led the apostasy against  
Jehovah, inspired by pride and unlaw-  
ful ambition. Now he is represented  
as the enemy of man. Apostasy always  
engenders enmity. He beguiled our  
first parents. He moved David to  
number the people, which brought  
death and destruction to thousands.  
He tempted our Lord. He inspired  
Judas to betray the Master. He in-  
stigated Ananias and Sapphira to lie,  
and he is said to be the spirit "that  
now worketh in the children of dis-  
obedience," and, according to the Re-  
velation, XII: 9, he "deceiveth the whole  
world." In the Scriptures he is also  
said to cause physical sickness. His  
influence for evil is represented as  
very potent, but not permanent. Evil  
agents are under divine control, and  
out of evil good will come. God will  
make the wrath of devils as well as  
of men to praise Him.As to the appearance, it may be re-  
marked that the word devil is the  
equivalent of a Hebrew word which  
means "hairy," and, therefore, a goat,  
or a satyr, but this has reference to  
moral qualities rather than form. It  
gave, however, some of the ancients  
their idea of his personal appearance.  
Satan means one who lies in wait, who  
opposes, one who is an adversary, es-  
pecially of God and the cause of truth.  
Other names by which the fallen an-  
gel is distinguished, are, the angel of  
the bottomless pit, the prince of this  
world, the prince of the power of the  
air, the god of this world, Apollyon,  
Abaddon, Belial, and Beelzebub.

## POLITICAL AWAKENING.

American political life, which has  
been relatively quiescent, though by no  
means inert, for a decade, now shows  
the signs of activity and unrest.For example, Connecticut is regarded  
as a State that has adapted itself to the  
control of the boss and his machine.  
Though the State has eighteen cities  
that contain two-thirds of the entire  
population, yet these cities send to a  
political State convention only one-fifth  
of the delegates. The rural townships,  
which hold local caucuses that are easily  
controlled by manipulators, and  
though containing but a fraction of the  
population, send to the convention a  
majority of the delegates, and thus con-  
trol the nomination of State officers.  
Moreover, a caucus registration law  
passed a few years ago has still fur-  
ther limited the number of party vot-  
ers entitled to vote at the primaries, and  
has given those voters to a very large  
degree the character of adherents of  
the local party leader or leaders. Final-  
ly, by custom, members of the legisla-  
ture have a kind of pre-emptive claim  
to the caucus election to the next State  
convention.Of course, we cannot vouch for the  
correctness of the foregoing statements.  
As far as they are true they  
reveal a condition of political life  
that results from the apathy of voters  
and party men in failing to resist with  
vigor the rule of the political dictators.  
In this city, we have a city govern-  
ment ruled by the party bosses of an  
aggregation whose sole aim is to wage  
a warfare upon the members of a body  
of religious worshippers.At the present time, Connecticut  
shows strong indications of a deter-  
mination on the part of the people to  
rid themselves of bosses and bossism.  
We wonder how long it will take some  
people in this city to come to the same  
state of mind. We have marveled at  
the patience of the Salt Lake voting  
public; but we trust that political de-  
generacy will not set in and become  
permanent.

## INDIAN WOMEN.

The remarkable advancement of the  
Indians in Indian Territory is vividly  
depicted by a contributor to the Octo-  
ber number of Harper's Bazar. He  
says:"In Indian territory dwell the In-  
dians that are known as the Five  
Civilized Tribes—the Cherokees, Choctaws,  
Chickasaws, Seminole, and  
Creeks—and of all the American In-  
dians these tribes are the most ad-  
vanced in civilization, the most pro-  
gressive, and have reached a higher  
stage of development than any others  
of the race. It is here one  
finds Indians who are farmers, stock  
men, men of great wealth and busi-  
ness ability, and men successful in all  
the professions. And it is among  
these tribes one finds modern Mis-  
tress Lo—the most refined type of In-dian womanhood. She is quite a hun-  
dred years removed from savagery,  
and although education, intermarriage  
with the white races, and all the pro-  
cesses of her interesting evolution  
have tended to obliterate Indian cus-  
toms and many of the Indian charac-  
teristics, making modern Mistress Lo  
to all intents and purposes a white  
woman, she is yet an Indian, and  
proudly traces her ancestry to Indian  
chiefs and warriors. Even those pos-  
sessing only a fractional part of In-  
dian blood will tell you, I am an In-  
dian, with as much conviction as if  
they were full-bloods. It is, therefore,  
somewhat of a surprise, to those who  
hold the general opinion of the In-  
dian woman, to come among her peo-  
ple as they exist today among the  
Five Civilized Tribes of Indian Terri-  
tory. Instead of finding Mistress Lo  
in frock of her wigwag, stolidly  
pounding corn, with, perhaps, her  
brown papoose strapped to a board  
beside her—for thus many picture  
her—she is yet a woman of the world,  
transformed her; a handsome, correct-  
ly groomed American woman, compar-  
ing favorably with her white sisters.  
She presides over a wigwag built  
in the latest styles of architecture  
and furnished tastefully, comfort-  
ably—often elegantly; she is easily the  
leader of social affairs in all the  
give us a formula for finding out  
whether a man is in love. We doubt  
very much whether his scheme will  
work."We find among the Indian women  
of the territory graduates from many  
of the best educational institutions  
of the South and East.  
Mistress Lo plays an active part in  
the life of her people. In the terri-  
tory one meets Indian women who are  
musicians, artists, writers and teach-  
ers; those who are achieving success  
in professional pursuits and in the  
business world. It would be a diffi-  
cult task, indeed, to point out all the  
brilliant women of the territory who  
have attained to the position of Mis-  
tress Lo is quite prominent today.  
In every town there are literary,  
musical and social clubs, and among  
the most enthusiastic workers are  
Indian women."

## A PREDICTION VERIFIED.

On Feb. 1st 1890, the Tribune in an  
editorial headed, "The Bark of Anoth-  
er Hound," spoke of a paper which  
had contained something favorable to  
"Mormon honesty and industry. It  
said this of the editor of the Council  
Bluffs Globe:"The miscreant should have his ears  
cropped, and his body should be  
touched with a hot iron; only a  
personal disgrace would awaken  
any sentiment of shame in a soul so  
mercenary and false as his. . . . This  
hound of the Globe says the property  
owners are Mormons. We tell him  
that they do not own half the prop-  
erty. . . . While through the years  
they have been getting rich from Gen-  
tle's gold, the Saints have been ex-  
clusive as so many Chinese. They  
never give a Gentile employment, no  
matter how competent he may be, or  
how much they need competent work  
men. . . . This is the end of the  
prediction further that the youth  
of Salt Lake will now be made fam-  
iliar for the first time with places of  
doubtful morals."This last statement of the Globe  
made the Tribune furious.Is not this prediction of the Coun-  
cil Bluffs Globe in 1890, being abun-  
dantly verified in this city? The dim-  
my nature of the "American" party  
pretense of opposition to the infamous  
"red light district," and its official  
setting up in one part of this city, is  
only another verification of a well  
known tendency of the anti-Mormon  
ring who mislead others into sup-  
porting their schemes that look to the  
injury of the community.

Public office is a public prize.

Jupiter Pluvius is a Conference vis-  
itor.A speakers' bureau should have many  
drawers.You can't have a clean campaign and  
mud-slinging at the same time.In the present campaign Willie  
Hearst has proven to be the enfant ter-  
rible.When doctors disagree the patient  
dies. The doctors have disagreed on  
tuberculosis.A distinguished physician has discov-  
ered a new method of resuscitating  
drowned persons.None of the candidates this year are  
having their portraits done in oil, not  
if they can help it.Did Mr. Taft in his Kansas tour have  
with him "A Tour of the Prairies" to  
relieve the strenuousness of the trip?"Alexander and Caesar had no  
socks," declares Speaker Cannon. Nor  
did they wear neckties or swallow-tail  
coats.All the world's a stage but just at  
present that portion of it known as the  
United States of America is a plat-  
form.In these twenty-four hours automob-  
ile contests the race is neither to the  
swift nor to the strong, but to the  
lucky.A Frenchman claims to have made  
the discovery that sweet potatoes make  
an ideal brain food. The claim seems  
fishy.In the lexicon of youth there is no  
such word as fail but it is found with  
all its synonyms in the lexicon of mid-  
dle age.No shore leave by Admiral Sperry's  
leave which will have a bad impres-  
sion of Manila with the men of the  
battleship fleet.What between speeches, letters, state-  
ments, assertions and refutations, the  
voice of the phonograph orator has not  
been able to make itself heard.The irrigation congress passed a resolu-  
tion in favor of taking a census of  
the standing timber in the country. Is  
it the intention to pole the timber vote?Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has gone in-  
to a carpet mill to learn the carpet  
making business. In his time he must  
have seen many a man brought up on  
"the carpet."It is asserted that Judge Taft once  
wrote poetry. So did Judson Harmon,  
now running for governor of Ohio. It  
simply shows that the Buckeyes are of  
a literary turn.Nat Goodwin has not only secured a  
divorce from his wife, Maxine Elliott,but he has gone further, and commit-  
ted, in a woman's eyes, the unpardon-  
able sin. He has told her age.

## LOVE A DISEASE.

Washington Herald.  
And there is another scientist, Prof.  
Bertilson, of France, who has made the  
discovery that love is a disease. After  
careful experiments he has come to  
the scientific conclusion that a man  
very much in love is not respon-  
sible for his acts. Tests made show,  
he declares, that the left side of a man  
in love is in a way paralyzed, and  
that this effects his physical condition,  
and by and by his mental condition, so  
that he becomes a different man.  
What relation there is, if any, between  
this peculiar change in the left side of  
a man in love and the missing rib of  
man, from which the first woman was  
created, according to Genesis, the sci-  
entist does not venture to state. His  
only inference is that a man in love  
is a dangerous, abnormal creature,  
hardly to be dealt with rationally, and  
that it would be wisest for the human  
race if men would not fall in love.  
This is the same professor, if we mis-  
take not, who invented a system for  
measuring criminals. Now he wants to  
give us a formula for finding out  
whether a man is in love. We doubt  
very much whether his scheme will  
work."

## PRAYED FOR RAIN, GOT DELUGE.

Philadelphia North American.  
Pity, however, is not always suf-  
ficiently careful of the weather gage.  
Beseachments for "the gentle rain from  
heaven may be followed by tornadoes,  
water spouts and earthquakes. And as  
with the earth, so with that earthly  
thing called politics. People were  
wishing for a little variety in the dead-  
ly monotony of the national campaign.  
They were praying for a change, and  
sweep of a storm that has crashed  
aside from their pedestals and has left  
a wreckage filled with shattered rep-  
utations."

## WEY CHINA HAS FIVE TREES.

Outing.  
Frank N. Meyer, a scientific explor-  
er for the government, in his recent  
penetration of China saw farms that  
had been under irrigation since before  
Columbus discovered America. To the  
credit of the peasant, it is said, all  
forms of plant and tree growth  
were cherished and encouraged around  
the temples. The priests gave Meyer  
what information they could, the ex-  
tent to which forest devastation has  
gone in China can be inferred from the  
fact that the Chinese have rooted and  
grubbed out every vestige of tree  
growth on the site of their ancestral  
graves of their revered ancestors."

## JUST FOR FUN.

Spread of the Doctrine.  
"Dinguss, are you ever going to pay  
me the money you owe me?"  
"You'll get it some day, Shadbolt.  
We're going to organize a political party  
with a platform demanding that the  
government shall insure the payment  
of all private debts."—Chicago Tribune.

Excused.

The Teacher—And why didn't you  
come to school yesterday?  
The Pupil—Please, ma'am, me muv-  
ver didn't know school commenced yes-  
terday, and she's a terrible old woman,  
she ain't an' it wuz a last year's one.  
The Teacher—And didn't your father  
know the day that the schools opened?  
The Pupil—No, ma'am; he doesn't  
know nuffin 'bout nuffin.  
The Teacher—How is that?  
The Pupil—He works nights.—Cleve-  
land Plain-Dealer.It Was All Within  
A practical joker carried an onion  
in his pocket to the depot when bidding  
farewell to a young lady, and took a  
bite now and then to induce tears. Be-  
fore the train departed he had eaten  
the entire onion, and, in a friendly, per-  
ceiving the situation, remarked, "Ah,  
you have swallowed your grief!"—  
Harper's Weekly.Ostriches.  
Many stories are told of the foolish-  
ness of the ostrich. Everybody has  
heard, for instance, how this bird will  
bury its head in the sand and conceive  
itself altogether hidden. There can be  
no reasonable doubt that the species  
goes to great lengths of folly. And  
yet, if the testimony of reliable natu-  
ralists may be taken, dark ostriches  
do not bleach themselves with peroxide  
of hydrogen in the face of the sun, as  
will thereupon deem them blondes. Nor  
do they resort to rats, expecting to cre-  
ate the impression that their feathers  
fluff naturally.—Puck.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

An important article in the October  
Woman's Home Companion is entitled  
"Seeking Shelter in New York." "Five  
dollars in my purse, a few plain clothes  
in my bag, an ordinary school educa-  
tion behind me, and New York, with  
its boundless opportunities, ahead of  
me," that is the beginning of the ad-  
ventures in New York of Lucy Green.  
They are real adventures of a real  
girl, who tells her story to readers of  
the Companion. This issue is rich in  
fiction, having stories by Elizabeth Sit-  
art Phelps, Harrison Rhodes, Octave  
Thane, Nellie McClung, Margaret Sut-  
ton Bridge, and especially good stories  
by Irving Bacheller and "The Wor-  
shipful" Mr. Thompson. There is perhaps no more  
important question to the average  
American than the one of owning or  
renting a home, and the results of the  
most careful investigation and the ex-  
periences of thousands of Americans  
are given in a series of articles on this  
subject which begins in the October  
number of special issue are Kellogg  
and the "The American Boy" is a  
Durland's intimate picture of the life  
of the Tsaritsa of Russia, and Dr.  
Woods Hutchinson's article, "Are Ba-  
bies Moral?" the fashion department  
with the latest fall fashions is a com-  
pilation of valuable suggestions.—Madison Square,  
New York.It is a vital problem with many  
parents—and should be with all of  
them—to secure the right kind of  
literature for their boys. It was for  
the purpose of meeting this definite  
need that there was begun at De-  
troit in 1899 the publishing of a  
periodical devoted to boys' interests.  
This was appropriately styled "The  
American Boy," and the editor, who  
is edited with care, is one of the  
rank among the nation's able authors;  
their articles are helpful and uplifting.  
Every issue contains pictures by fam-  
ous artists, and regular departments  
are devoted to Photography, Collec-  
ing, Mechanics and Electricity, Sports  
and all "boy hobbies." "The American  
Boy" is issued every month by The  
Sprague Publishing Company, Majestic  
Building, Detroit, Michigan.Gunter's Magazine for October con-  
tains the first story from "The Man in  
the Motor-mask," a new series by Fred  
Jackson. This tale is called "The  
Sardam Mystery," and tells of the  
clever solution of a baffling mystery.  
"The Man in the Motor-mask," is a  
mysterious person who works profes-  
sionally, but unrecognized, among his  
timid friends. There are in all  
a half-score of well-selected stories  
depicting love and adventure in many  
climes, from H. Rider Haggard's great  
story of South Africa to a short story  
telling of the abduction of the girl  
of a harem in the Orient. Gunter's  
comprises 160 pages of illustrated fic-  
tion, including a department of humor.  
There are two series and a complete  
novel in each issue.—79-89 Seventh  
Ave., New York.Z. C. M. I. Conference  
and State Fair SpecialsExceptional money-saving in values in every department of the store.  
It pays to trade where you get good qualities.

## TRIMMED HATS 1/4 OFF

Stylish, trimmed Hats, representing the most fashionable styles for  
Fall and Winter wear at one-fourth less than regular price. There is  
a variety sufficient to make choosing easy in the newest and most  
up-to-date styles. Your choice **One=Fourth Off**  
at.....

## 16-Button Gloves.

Women's 16-Button Glace Gloves, black, tans,  
ox-bloods, dark green, navy blue. All sizes.  
Special price, a  
pair..... \$2.75

## Pique Street Gloves.

Women's one and two clasp Pique Street  
Gloves, all colors and sizes, good \$1.75 values.  
Special for Conference and State  
Fair Week..... \$1.25

## All Silks and Dress Goods 20% Off

## \$1 Taffeta Silk 55c

Taffeta Silk, 19 inches wide, suitable  
for full dresses, waists and underskirts.  
a good value at the regular price  
during State Fair and Con-  
ference week, a yard..... 55cRegular 65c Dress  
Goods, a yard 45cAll wool checks, stripes and  
mixtures, for children's and  
misses wear, regularly sold  
at 65c a yard,  
special..... 45c  
Nice Line of All  
Wool Remnants.... Half PriceMature Price Reductions  
In the Staple Department.

## TABLE DAMASK

40c A YARD FOR	.....32c
65c A YARD FOR	.....52c
75c A YARD FOR	.....60c
1.00 A YARD FOR	.....80c
1.50 A YARD FOR	.....1.20
2.00 A YARD FOR	.....1.60
2.50 A YARD FOR	.....2.00
3.00 A YARD FOR	.....2.40

## TABLE NAPKINS

1.00 VALUES FOR	.....80c
1.50 VALUES FOR	.....1.20
2.00 VALUES FOR	.....1.60
2.50 VALUES FOR	.....2.00
3.00 VALUES FOR	.....2.40
3.50 VALUES FOR	.....2.80
4.00 VALUES FOR	.....3.20
4.50 VALUES FOR	.....3.60
5.00 VALUES FOR	.....4.00

White, Colored and  
Brown Linens

25c A YARD FOR	.....20c
30c A YARD FOR	.....24c
35c A YARD FOR	.....28c
40c A YARD FOR	.....32c
45c A YARD FOR	.....36c
50c A YARD FOR	.....40c
55c A YARD FOR	.....44c
60c A YARD FOR	.....48c
65c A YARD FOR	.....52c
70c A YARD FOR	.....56c
75c A YARD FOR	.....60c
80c A YARD FOR	.....64c
85c A YARD FOR	.....68c
90c A YARD FOR	.....72c
95c A YARD FOR	.....76c
1.00 A YARD FOR	.....80c
1.25 A YARD FOR	.....1.00
1.50 A YARD FOR	.....1.20
1.75 A YARD FOR	.....1.40
2.00 A YARD FOR	.....1.60

## All Bates' Seersuckers, A. F. C. and Red Seal Gingham,

a yard.....

LIMIT 10 YARDS TO A CUSTOMER

ALL SHEETING AND PILLOW CASING  
ALL SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES 20% OFF

## OUTING FLANNEL

Light and dark colors,	
10c A YARD FOR	.....8-13c
12c A YARD FOR	.....10c

## GINGHAM

Amoskeag Apron Gingham,  
a yard.....7c

## PLAID SUITING

Large line of plaid cotton  
suiting, suitable for school  
and house dresses. Regular  
20c and 25c a yard for.....15cWOOL PLAID  
WAISTINGS

40c A YARD FOR	.....32c
50c A YARD FOR	.....40c
60c A YARD FOR	.....48c
70c A YARD FOR	.....56c
80c A YARD FOR	.....64c
90c A YARD FOR	.....72c
1.00 A YARD FOR	.....80c

## COTT'N BLANKETS